

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1859.

THE LATE LORD SEYMOUR.

One of the best-known Englishmen in Paris, Lord Seymour, brother of Lord Hertford, has just died in Paris, rather unexpectedly, at the age of 54, of an attack of gout. He was a man remarkable in more than one respect, but, above all, for his great and almost unique skill in handling sword and pistol, for which reason his friends had nicknamed him the Chevalier de Saint-George. In this youth he was of herculean strength of body, and he was wont to Paris early for the purpose of education, and in the circles to which he was recommended, men of equal muscular force were very rare (then the same as they are now), he soon got into the habit of making nocturnal excursions, and trying "rounds" with hall porters, Savoyards, and water-carriers. Many are the stories still told about the noble Lord and his prowess among others, of how he put seven policemen, who tried to interfere with his amusements, into a big tub, and set a greengrocer's stall, from the Marche des Innocents, on the top of it; and how, another time, he felled a whole regiment of *commissionnaires*, who attracted by his name, had come expressly to his residence to try "le box." But perhaps the following is the best anecdote connected with the late Lord, though showing his strength, but his extraordinary wit—About the year 1835 or 1836 there was one evening a great ball at the house of Baron Rothschild, in the Rue Lafitte, and the string of carriages containing the invited guests was of such a length as to fill all the adjoining streets, among them the Rue Lepelletier, where the Opera is situated. Thus it happened that my Lord Seymour, issuing with his friends from the Maison d'Or, where they had just had their dinner, and ready to enter the Opera, suddenly found his way interrupted. He waited one, two, three minutes; but the line of carriages keeping on increasing, he suddenly bethought himself of ending the time of expectation, by seeking a new road to the theatre. Opening the door of the biggest and most stately-looking carriage, he made a profound bow to its inmates, and clearing the space before his knees in one jump, he, again profoundly bowing, made his exit as before. The example of my Lord was infectious. First his friends, then the bystanders, who had been waiting some time, then the idlers about the streets, then the newsmen with their papers, and the butcher boys with their trays—all made their way in rapid succession through the gilded carriage, till at length its inside looked like a public thoroughfare. All the while the owner of the carriage, a German baron, and accredited ambassador of one of the most important members of the Confederation—had been reclining in his seat, at the side of his better half, in speechless astonishment. That a revolution had suddenly broken out in Paris—that the mob was storming the houses, and forming barricades of all the vehicles, was the first thought entering his mind, and, fat and helpless as he was, he had begun giving himself up to long. Great therefore, was his rage, when at length the true cause of the invasion of his carriage was made clear to him. Burning with anger he at once ordered the coachman to drive to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, to demand his passports, for what he imagined to be a ridiculous breach of privilege. All the eloquence of Monsieur Guizot was unable at first to soften the irate Baron, and it was only after an investigation had been made, in which it was found that Lord Seymour was the sinner, and after it had been shown to his Excellency that if his State should make war on France for the insult, it would have to attack England at the same time, on account of the aggressor being a British subject, that he allowed himself at length to be pacified. It may be imagined Lord Seymour, in his latter days, gave up amusements of this kind; but he continued not the less an ardent admirer of games, field sports, and other manly exercises. He was one of the founders of the London Club, and did a good deal towards the improvement of the breed of horses, a science very little understood in France.—*Court Circular.*

THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT.

A recent paper, published by order of the House of Commons, gives some interesting particulars respecting the national debt of Great Britain. It covers the whole period of this institution—for such it seems to be—from 1693 to the present time. The two extremes present these figures: In 1693, the year after the debt originated, the funded debt was £1,200,000, and in 1859 the funded debt of Great Britain and Ireland amounted to £786,801,154. The interest on the former was £413,407, and on the latter £27,716,215. The unfunded debt of the former period was about five and a half million sterling, and at present somewhat over eighteen and a quarter millions. In round numbers, therefore, the present national debt of Great Britain is £805,000,000, or £1,025,000,000, paying over \$138,000,000 interest. Great as this debt is it has been larger. At the close of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, it reached the almost incomprehensible sum £860,000,000. The history of the British national debt is substantially the history of British wars.—The Times in speaking of the accumulation of the debt, truly says: "There is war, and it immediately stirs; there is peace, and it stops; there is war, and it goes on again."—Thus the first war with France, after the beginning of the debt, added twenty thousand pounds; and the war with Spain at the beginning of the last century, put on twenty thousand pounds more. The American war found this debt at £130,000,000 and left it at £240,000,000—so much money thrown away. All these additions were trifles compared with that which accrued from the wars with France at the close of the last and the beginning of the present centuries, and which nearly quadrupled the last mentioned figures.—But say the British writers, if the country surmounted and reduced the enormous debt of 1815 when manufactures and commerce were in their infancy, the present aspect of the matter, of course, affords no ground of apprehension, but rather of confidence and encouragement.

TO H. W. P. JUNIUS—Take notice, that on Saturday, the 23d day of October, 1859, I shall proceed, at the Law Office of Francis L. Smith, on Prince Street, in the City of Alexandria, to take the depositions of Robert W. Wheat, and others, and on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1859, at the town of Lexington, Kentucky, in the Clerk's Office of the County Court, for the County of Fayette, and State of Kentucky, to take the depositions of Richard W. Elbert, J. H. Lyon, and Sanders D. Bruce, to be read as evidence in a suit now pending on the Chancery side of the Circuit Court of the County of Alexandria, and State of Virginia, in which I am plaintiff, and you are defendant, and if from any cause the said depositions shall not be commenced on said days, or being commenced, shall not be completed, the taking thereof will be adjourned from time to time, until the same are completed.

MARTY A. JUSTUS.

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2500 Bar, Band, Horse Shoe, and Sheet Iron Castings, of the best quality.
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2000 Axes and Hickory Spikes.
5000 Extra Hubs, which are the best article made, and of the best quality.
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The subscriber intending to make some change in the character of his business, will, in order to reduce the heavy stock on hand, offer for sale at cost, during the present summer, a great variety of useful articles, including a large quantity of Furniture, Britannia Pitchers, Britannia Tea Pots, Britannia Silver Plate Covers, Britannia Lamps, German Silver Spoons, &c., a bargain will be given in any article now on hand.
For sale at manufacturers prices, the Fruit Can sold by H. Gregory, also other Cans at very low rates.
Persons intending to build, can buy for cash, a great bargain in Locks, Hinges, Screws, &c., at a great discount, to order at a short notice.
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